

UK To Operate College At Ashland

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky Number 29
Lexington, Ky., Friday, June 14, 1957

Dr. Hegeman Succumbs

Dr. Daniel V. Hegeman, 50, Professor of German Language and Literature in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, died unexpectedly on May 28, shortly before he was to report to the University dispensary for an electrocardiogram test.

Dr. Hegeman suffered a heart attack in Miller Hall on the University campus a few minutes after giving a final examination to one of his classes. He had consulted a physician earlier in the day and was to have had a physical check-up after giving the final exam.

A graduate of Princeton, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Hegeman received his doctorate from Yale University and taught German there in 1932 and 1933. He came to the University of Kentucky in 1934 and had been a full professor since 1948.

In 1953 Dr. Hegeman was awarded a Ford Foundation grant, and spent the following year in Europe studying the life of Albrecht Von Haller, 18th century Swiss physiologist and botanist.

Dr. Hegeman's estate, valued at \$56,000, was left to his wife, Nancy Adams Hegeman. Other survivors are two daughters, Priscilla and Dorothy Hegeman; a son, Daniel Hegeman; a sister, Mrs. Austin Turner, Redding Ridge, Conn., and two nephews.

Funeral services were conducted May 30 at the First Methodist Church by Rev. Steadman Bagby and Rev. Don Herren. Burial was in the Laurel Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Delaware.

Twelve Kentuckians In Speech Tourney

Twelve Kentuckians will be among the 200 high school students who will compete in the National Forensic League's speech tournament June 24-28 at the University of Kentucky.

The participants, representing 30 states, were chosen as a result of their success in high school speech tournaments held in the different states.

Sixteen trophies and individual medals will be awarded Friday night, June 28, to winners in drama, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, debate and poetry. The awards program is planned for 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

In addition to the speech tournament, the Student Congress, a 75-member legislative body, will meet throughout the week.

Dr. Denver Sloan, of the UK College of Adult and Extension Education, is serving as University coordinator for the national event in cooperation with Bruno E. Jacob, executive secretary of the National Forensic League.

Jacob founded the League in 1925 for the purpose of "training youth for leadership." He has served as the organization's secretary since that date.

Among the Kentucky contestants are Diane Birch, Ashland; Johnny Sergeant and Lance Liebman, Frankfort; Ann Gabhart, Linda Sue Rue, Betty Patrick and Mary G. Keightley, all of Harrodsburg; Doug Proctor, Louisville Atherton; Bertha M. Reams, Middlesboro; and Betty Snowden, Philip Ginter and David McCracken, all of Winchester.

Albright Gets Dean's Post

Dr. Arnold D. Albright, chairman of the University's Division of Educational Administration, was named acting dean of the UK College of Adult and Extension Education by the Board of Trustees, which met Tuesday.

Since joining the University staff in September, 1954, Dr. Albright also has been serving as director of the Bureau of School Service, College of Education. In his new position, which becomes effective July 1, he succeeds Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, who is presently the acting dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education.

A native of Washington, D. C., Dr. Albright holds the bachelor of arts degree from Milligan College, the master of science degree from the University of Tennessee, and the doctor of philosophy degree from New York University.

From 1950 to 1954, Dr. Albright was professor of education at George Peabody College. Prior to that he held posts with the Tennessee State Department of Education and the Chattanooga public schools.

Dr. Albright is associate director of the Tennessee Legislative Council Study of Public Higher Education, associate director of the Southern States Co-operative Program in Educational Administration, and associate director of Associated Programs in Educational Administration. The latter is concerned with research and program development in institutions and state agencies in 11 southern states.

In other action, the Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Dr. Charles F. Elton, acting dean of admissions and registrar, as dean of admissions and registrar.

Trustees Authorize Increased Tuition

A new schedule of registration and incidental fees for the University of Kentucky, designed to help meet increased operating expenses, was adopted this week by the Board of Trustees and will take effect September 1 for the fall term.

President Frank G. Dickey, commenting on the recommended increases, said: "Recognizing the need for increased salaries of faculty members and the need for new buildings to accommodate the constantly growing student body, and realizing the large amount of money for which the state will be called upon to underwrite these increased expenses, the University administration recommends to the Board of Trustees these increases in tuition fees."

Dr. Dickey pointed out that increases in the University's budget as a result of increased fees will not be realized until July 1, 1958.

The revised schedule of fees for one semester follows:

Full-time Kentucky students (all colleges except Law), from the present \$65 to \$80; College of Law, from \$68 to \$85.

Part-time Kentucky students, per semester hour (all undergraduate colleges except Law), from the present \$5.50 to \$6.50; College of Law, from \$8.50 to \$10; Graduate School, from \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Full-time out-of-state students (all colleges except Law), from the present \$125 to \$180; College of Law, from \$131 to \$190.



FRANK J. WELCH

Agriculture Dean Will Remain At UK

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has refused the position of assistant secretary of agriculture.

It was reported late in February that Dr. Welch might be appointed assistant secretary. And after the announcement that he might accept the position under Secretary of Agriculture Benson, Gov. A. B. Chandler said he hoped the dean would remain in Kentucky.

Chandler told a group of agriculture leaders at a luncheon meeting that he considered Dr. Welch important to the future of agriculture in Kentucky.

Dr. Welch announced his refusal when he confirmed that he had been appointed a member of the advisory board of the Commodity Credit Corporation. The appointment was made by President Eisenhower.

The advisory board meets with the secretary of agriculture for two days every 90 days. Dr. Welch said this will not interfere with his duties at the University.

Before coming to Kentucky, Dr. Welch was dean of the School of Agriculture, and director of the Agriculture Experiment Station at Mississippi State College. Since he came to UK, July 1, 1951, he has been awarded a number of high honors for his work with Kentucky agriculture.

Ashland Junior College will become the Ashland Center of the University of Kentucky, July 1. This new status was established by an agreement signed Tuesday by the Ashland Board of Education and the University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of UK, announced the curriculum will emphasize engineering requisites such as mathematics and science. Students will receive the same credit as those attending the University.

President Dickey said the University had no present plans for faculty changes, except any that may be necessitated by UK training standards.

The new center will be administered by the University's College of Adult and Extension Education. Cooperation with the community will be continued by providing extension courses to meet the local needs, Dr. Dickey said.

The University will have control of the center's administration and academic program, which will be the same as that provided the first two years on the Lexington campus.

Land, buildings, equipment and other necessary facilities will be provided by the Ashland Board of Education. UK will collect tuition and other fees, which will be used to pay operating expenses, including teacher's salaries.

Work has started on a \$100,000 laboratory building at the junior college. It is hoped this new addition will be completed by the fall term. The project is financed by a city bond issue, to be retired by proceeds from the junior college tax levy which has been in effect for several years.

As the Ashland Center of UK, the school will continue most of its former student organizations and activities, except intercollegiate athletics.

Some activities will be absorbed in the University program, such as the annual. The student newspaper, the Beacon, will give way to space in the Kernel, published at the Lexington Campus.

Dr. Dickey explained that establishment of the center at Ashland is part of the school's plan to meet the growing educational needs of the state by developing a decentralized program. The purpose of the plan is to enable the University to accommodate the steadily increasing number of students desiring higher education without allowing enrollment at the University to exceed facilities, he said.

The University has established a Northern Center in Covington, which in a few years has grown from a few students to an enrollment of more than 700.

Dean Clyde Lewis of the junior college said the school's enrollment for the year just ended was 238 day students, with an evening enrollment of 151. The evening program included regular undergraduate work, in addition to adult and extension courses.

The junior college curriculum

A new extension center of the University, to be located in Harlan County, was authorized Tuesday by a unanimous vote of the UK Board of Trustees.

Site of the proposed center is at Clover Lick, Cumberland, and the land was offered to the state by the people of that community. Both Cumberland and Harlan, county seat of Harlan County, had asked that the extension center facilities be located in their respective communities.

During the time that a location for the new center was under discussion by state officials, a large motorcade, led by the mayor of Cumberland, drove from Cumberland to the state capitol at Frankfort to petition Governor Chandler to choose Cumberland as the extension center's site.

Target date for starting classes at the Harlan County branch is the fall of 1958.

includes strong emphasis on mathematics and science courses for the pre-engineering program; a teacher training program; liberal arts; business administration; and a complete two-year course in secretarial work.

Under an agreement recently made with the King's Daughters' School of Nursing, the junior college will provide classroom training.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gifts, Letter Are Accepted

Gifts of \$1320 and a letter of historical interest were accepted for UK Tuesday by the University's Board of Trustees.

The Dawson Bridge Company, Bloomfield, gave \$500 in support of the J. Stanley Dawson scholarship in engineering. This fund is administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Mrs. Virginia K. Beasley, Lexington, contributed \$820 to complete a \$5,000 law scholarship in memory of her son, Virgil K. Beasley, who died in World War II.

A letter from the late James K. Patterson, president of the University for 41 years, regarding Dr. M. C. Jasper, was presented to the Margaret I. King Library by Dr. Jasper's daughter, Mary Katherine Jasper of Richmond.

Ohio State Offer Is Declined By Clark

By JIM HAMPTON

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, distinguished professor of history and head of UK's History Department, has declined an offer as head of Ohio State University's History Department and will remain at Kentucky, it was announced this week.

Dr. Clark has been head of the UK Department of History since 1942, and it was rumored that he would leave UK in favor of the Ohio State post after officials of that school made him a "very attractive" offer. Ohio State is one of the country's ten largest universities, with an enrollment of 22,470 during the past school year—roughly three times the size of UK. The UK historian announced his decision to remain here after returning from a visit to the Ohio State campus, where he conferred several times with Ohio State officials.

In an interview with a Kernel reporter, Dr. Clark said:

"The Ohio State offer was a very attractive one, and declining it was a pretty difficult thing to

do. It's a fine job and offers every challenge a person could possibly want. However, my roots are down pretty deep in Kentucky, and I decided to stay here.

"My job at Kentucky has been very challenging, too," Dr. Clark continued, "and I see no reason why it should not continue to be so in the future."

Asked if UK officials had offered him any inducements in order to persuade him to remain here, Dr. Clark stated: "No—there was absolutely no bargaining involved. The decision was entirely my own."

Dr. Clark is noted for his writing on southern history, and has written a history of Kentucky. His latest works include "Blue Grass Cavalcade," an anthology of Central Kentucky writing, and "Travels in the Old South," a two-volume bibliography.

Dr. Clark left Lexington yesterday for South Carolina, where he will spend the summer, returning to his regular duties in the Fall semester. Acting as head of the Department of History in his absence is Associate Professor of History Dr. James F. Hopkins.

Staff Changes Approved

The University of Kentucky trustees have approved appointments, resignations, and other staff changes. Major personnel changes follow:

College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments: Wendell C. DeMarcus, associate professor of physics; Jack L. Nelson, instructor in English; Bobby Perraut, electronics specialist, Department of Physics; Barbara Burns, instructor in English; Johannes Scriba, instructor in mathematics and astronomy; Richard C. Dugdale, instructor in zoology.

Resignations: Robert W. Rasor, psychiatric consultant, Department of Psychology; Paul G. Sears, assistant professor of chemistry; Charles M. Buess, visiting associate professor of chemistry; Harry A. Hick, assistant professor of chemistry; Edwin E. Stein, head, Department of Music.

Leaves of absence: Rodney E. Black, associate professor of chemistry, granted sabbatical leave for 10 months, effective Sept. 1; L. L. Boyarsky, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, granted sabbatical leave for 10 months, effective Sept. 1; B. D. Kern, associate professor of physics, granted leave for Sept. 1 through Aug. 31, 1958; Irwin T. Sanders, distinguished professor of sociology, granted leave from July 1, through June 30, 1958.

Changes in status: William Reichert, instructor in political science, to assistant professor; William F. Wagner, associate professor of chemistry, named acting head of the Department of Chemistry for the summer session; Bernard Fitzgerald, professor of music, to head of Department of Music.

College of Commerce—Resignation: Eldred C. Speck, associate professor.

Leaves of absence: Martin L. King, assistant professor, granted leave from Sept. 1 through June 30, 1958; Frank G. Coolen, associate professor of marketing, granted leave from Sept. 1 through June 30, 1958.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments: Jack M. Friar, assistant county agent in

training, Floyd County; Gary R. Leslie, assistant chemist, Experiment Station; John P. Swack, assistant county agent in training, Webster County; William K. Robertson, assistant county agent in training, Ohio County; Alice Goforth, assistant bacteriologist; Dewey H. Newman Jr., assistant chemist, Experiment Station; Juanita Cravens, assistant home demonstration agent in training, Adair County; Helen Wesley, assistant home demonstration agent in training, Rowan County; Delores Dargavell, assistant home demonstration agent, Wolf County; John C. Burgess, assistant county agent in training, Rowan County; Shirley Fannin, assistant bacteriologist.

Resignations: Jesse J. Wilkins, county agent, Edmonson County; Edward L. Conder, research assistant, Experiment Station; Zora B. Cornett, home demonstration agent, Lincoln County; Robert H. Singer, associate chemist; Alice B. Moran, associate bacteriologist; Hugh H. Blair, assistant chemist.

Changes in status: Ernestine M. Morgan, assistant home demonstration agent in training, Owen County, to county home demonstration agent, Owen County; Nell G. Lake, assistant home demonstration agent in training, Fayette County, to county home demonstration agent, Fayette County; Barbara Taylor, assistant home demonstration agent in training, Barren County, to assistant home demonstration agent in training, Monroe County; Betty Burgin, assistant home demonstration agent in training, Scott County, to assistant home demonstration agent in training, Pendleton County; James T. Williams, acting county agent, Clinton County, to county agent, Edmonson County.

College of Education—Resignation: C. O. Neel, off-campus critic teacher.

Leave of absence: William McKenney, critic teacher, University School, granted leave from July 1 through June 30, 1958.

College of Adult and Extension

Education—Appointment: Robert E. Shearer, instructor in zoology, Northern Center.

Health Service—Appointment: Barbara Crow, dispensary nurse. **Resignation:** Jo Ann Johnson, dispensary nurse.

Registrar's Office—Appointment: Charles F. Elton, acting dean of admission and registrar.

Resignation: Robert L. Mills, dean of admissions and registrar.

Office of the Dean of Women—transfer: Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, to assistant professor of romance languages.

Other staff changes included part-time and clerical workers.

Library Fines Are Raised

A new fine schedule, starting with the summer session, has been adopted by the Margaret I. King Library for delinquent and overdue books.

The new fine system includes these increases in the rates:

Reserve Books, checked out the preceding night, are now 50c if not returned by 9 p.m. the following morning and 10c per hour for every hour the library is open thereafter.

Reserve books, checked out on a Saturday, are also 50c if not returned by 2 p.m. Sunday plus 10c for each additional hour the library is open.

A three dollar fine is now imposed upon those who take books from the Reserve Room without permission.

For all lost books there is a processing charge of three dollars.

Circulating books are now five cents per day for every day they are overdue.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, Library Director, also announced that library hours would be the same during the summer session as they are for the regular terms. They are:

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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ATTACK
Jack Palance—Eddie Albert

Clement Eaton Publishes Biography Of Henry Clay

By ANN MONARCH

Dr. Clement Eaton, of the UK History Department, has recently published a biography of Henry Clay entitled "Henry Clay and the Art of American Politics". This is the first biography of the Kentucky statesman published in 20 years.

The book, published by Little, Brown, and Co., of Boston, is based on a collection of papers and letters being gathered by the University for publication. It describes Clay as an "early Victorian gentleman" and a self-made man.

Dr. Eaton has attempted to explain in his book why Clay, despite his popularity with the American people, was never elected President, though he was nominated for the office several times.

Henry Clay, who was probably the best known Kentucky politician and statesman, and the "Great Compromiser" of his day, was largely responsible for the Monroe Doctrine. Dr. Eaton describes him as 'a humanitarian, interested in freeing the negroes from slavery, and in preserving the rights of

the American Indians.

Dr. Eaton, a native of North Carolina, graduated from the University of North Carolina, and received his M.A. in English there. He received his Ph.D. in History from Harvard University.

He taught at Harvard, Whitman College, and Clark University. He was head of the History Department at Lafayette College before joining the faculty of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Eaton was selected as last year's "Distinguished Professor of the Year" by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has previously published three books, "Freedom of Thought in the Old South", "A History of the Old South", and "A History of the Southern Confederacy".

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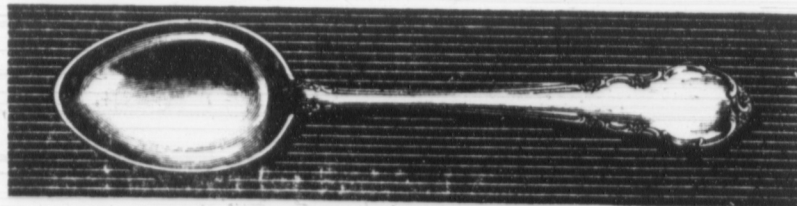
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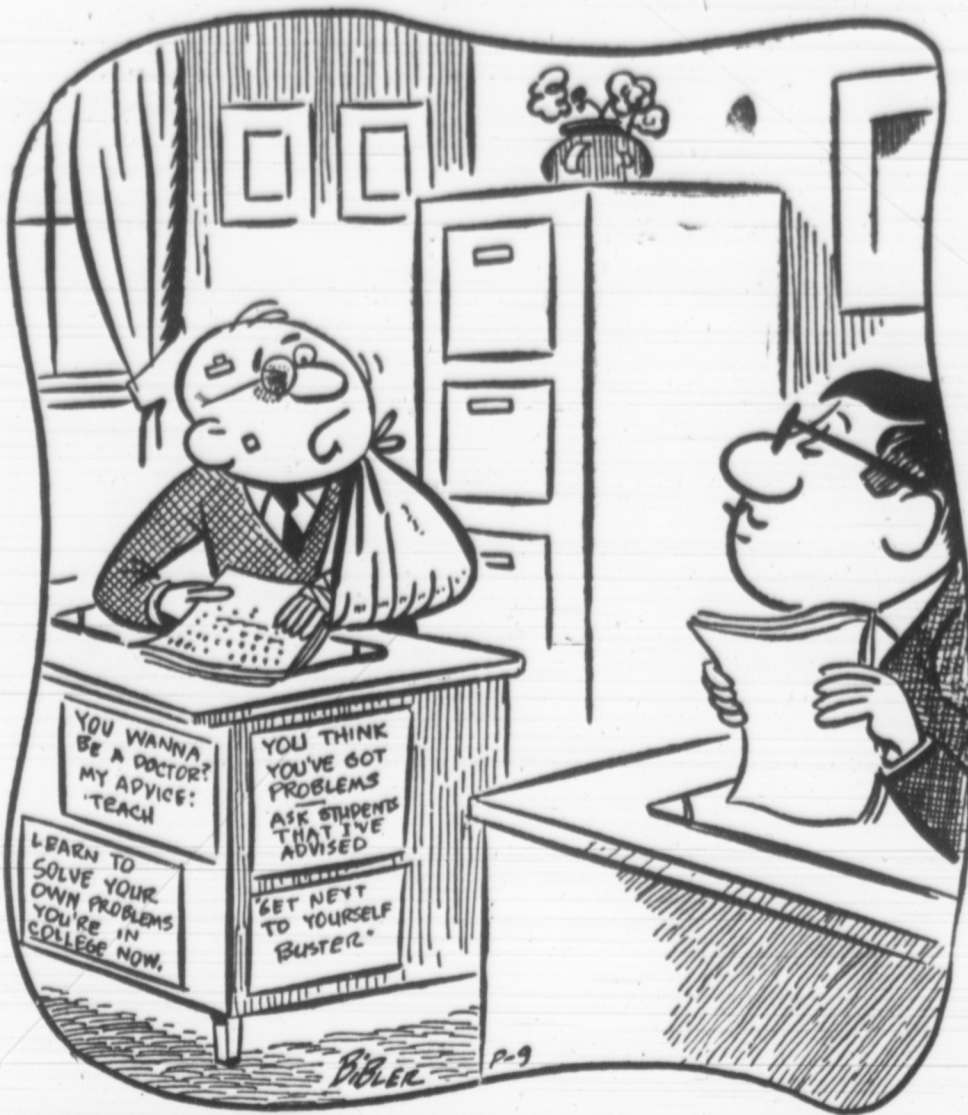
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The Kentucky Kernel

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Ligon Is Recipient Of Pharmacy Medal

Adrian G. Ligon, Paducah, has been awarded the Lehn and Fink Gold Medal by the UK College of Pharmacy for maintaining the highest grades in all branches of chemistry throughout the entire pharmacy course. He attained a 3.7 out of a possible 4.0 standing.

The award, given by the Lehn and Fink Products Corporation, is awarded annually by 43 pharmacy schools in the United States, and is one of the top honors a pharmacy student can receive for scholastic achievement.

In Paris, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier is under the Arc de triomphe.

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1,023 Graduates Receive Degrees

The University of Kentucky conferred degrees on 1,023 students at commencement exercises May 27.

The commencement address given by Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) warned the graduating students that they "must not be misled into false security. The end of danger is not in sight."

The Alabamian declared that "new compulsions for men to live without war press upon both sides of the Iron Curtain." Sen. Hill lauded the late Sen. Alben W. Barkley and urged the students to go forward with the qualities and courage that Barkley had.

The senator also pointed out the resources, both natural and in manpower, that Kentucky has, saying that these resources were "an inspiration to all the South."

Sen. Hill told the graduating students that "Kentucky has cradled you, reared you, educated you—here in Kentucky you find endless opportunity to use your knowledge, your skills, your training to serve her, while you build your own future."

During the commencement exercise Dr. Statie Estelle Erikson was presented the annual UK Sullivan Medallion. The award is presented to the commonwealth's "outstanding citizen of the year."

Dr. Frank G. Dickey presented the former head of the UK School of Home Economics with the award and commended her "for your great and generous heart, your warm and human sympathy which you give to all whose privilege it is to know you, and above all for the integrity of your spiritual and moral character."

Following the commencement ceremony 54 UK Army and Air

Force ROTC cadets were commissioned. Twenty-eight of the cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve and the remaining 26 were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve.

Tapp Makes Request To Farm Agents

The Museum of Kentucky Life directed by Dr. Hambleton Tapp has sent out 250 letters to county farm agents and home economists to request their help.

The letters ask for help in securing agricultural implements and tools that would show and represent the type used in Kentucky in the past.

The same type of letter went to county home economists asking their help in securing household wares and clothing worn by early settlers in Kentucky. With the letter also went a six page list of items that the museum director thought would help show the types of utensils, furniture and clothing worn in Kentucky in the past.

At present a location for the new museum has not been found. However, Dr. Tapp said, "We hope to have a location very soon."

A gusset is a triangular piece let into a garment to reinforce or enlarge.

James John Sorbett, heavyweight boxing champion, was known as "Gentleman Jim."

Kampus Kalendar

Tuesday, June 18 — YM-YWCA Forum: Religious Ideas in Modern Garb, "Baby Doll and/or The Ten Commandments," Y-Lounge, SUB, 7:00.

Movie: "Crash of Silence," Amphitheater, 8:45.

Thursday, June 20 — Outdoor Folk Dance. Women's Gym, 7:30.

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Seven Given Suspensions

Seven UK students who set fire to foam rubber pillows in the basement of Donovan Hall have been suspended for one year.

Parts of a pillow were set afire in opposite ends of the building, one part in a narrow hallway and another in a phone booth, early on the morning of May 31.

This "prank" resulted in damage, due to smoke, mostly to clothing and bedding of residents of the University's newest men's dormitory.

James L. Rice, of Demossville, Pendleton County, who gave a statement after questioning by Capt. James Smith of the Lexington Fire Department, Capt. James Glass of the UK Police, and Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, asserted there was no malicious intent involved in setting the fire. Donovan Hall is considered fireproof.

The other men involved in the fire setting are James Kennedy, 20, Pike County; Henry R. Lynn, 19, Providence; Joseph R. Mitchell, 18, Maysville; Carl E. Gary, 19, Central City; Tom Huddle, 18, Alexandria, and John Coon, 19, Dayton, Ohio. All, including Rice, have been given one year suspensions by President Frank G. Dick-ey and Dean Martin.

Woodrow Wilson was the first president to leave the U. S. during his term of office.

Jefferson Davis was the president of the Confederate States of America.

William James is the American philosopher most identified with the doctrine of pragmatism.

Fire School Held At UK

The annual Kentucky Fire School was held June 4, 5, and 6, on the UK campus. Luncheon sessions met at the Student Union Building.

Special attention was given to four basic subjects; (1) pumpers and hydraulics; (2) hose, ladders and rescue; (3) fire prevention; (4) flammable liquids and gasses.

A separate section for industrial firemen and a special course in fire department administration for chiefs and senior officers were also held.

Firemen who attended the school received 10 hours of intensive training in one of the four basic subjects. At the end of four years, or when a student has completed all four subjects, he will receive a special certificate from the University.

The fire school is sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Adult and Extension Education in co-operation with the Lexington Fire Department, Division of Vocational Education, state fire marshal, Kentucky Firemen's Association, Kentucky Municipal League, Kentucky Industrial Fire Protection Council, and Kentucky Inspection Bureau.

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In a city of 500,000 persons, 125,000 now living will eventually develop cancer and 80,000 will die of it, if present rates continue according to American Cancer Society estimates.

Ashland Extension Center

(Continued from Page 1)

ing for student nurses at the King's Daughters' Hospital. The first class of nurses next fall is expected to number about 35.

The junior college operated this year on a budget of about \$105,000. Of this amount, about \$12,000 represented a balance carried over from last year, some \$31,000 came from the city tax proceeds and the remainder was provided by tuition and fees.

The present enrollment at Ashland Junior College is the largest the school has had since it was established in 1938. Enrollment has varied from its present peak to a low of 138 students in 1943-44.

There were four graduates at the end of the first school year (1938-39). Last year there were

60 graduates, and last week 65 students were graduated. The school awards Associate in Arts degrees to its graduates. Some 630 degrees have been awarded since the school opened, according to Dean Lewis.

The junior college property was acquired in 1936 at a cost of approximately \$40,000 from the Hibernia Trust Company of New Orleans, which had assumed ownership from the Southern Methodist Church. The church had acquired the property and built the three-story brick building as an educational building, with the intention of building a church audi-

torium on the corner lot.

A non-profit holding company made up of Ashland civic leaders purchased the property, and made it available for use as a junior college.

In December, 1936, the State Legislature passed enabling legislation, which was unique in that it established the Ashland Junior College as the only municipal college in the state whose ownership was vested in the city school system. The tax to support the college was voted by Ashland citizens in 1937, and the proceeds have since been used to acquire the property from its former owners.

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Reading Clinic Opens July 8

A clinic in remedial reading and the techniques of reading in junior and senior high schools will be held from July 8 to August 3 by Dr. T. K. Muellen, staff member of the Reading Improvement Service at Western Reserve University and a specialist in the teaching of reading.

Designed to approach the problem of developing proper reading habits from the aspect of both student and teacher, the clinic will be in two parts: the first, open to high school students in grades 10 through 12, began Wednesday and will run until August 2. A two-hour course in the techniques of junior and senior high school reading, designed for teachers, began Monday and will end on July 6.

The second phase of the clinic for teachers will consist of a three-hour course in remedial reading. The course will meet daily from July 8 to Aug. 3.

Dr. Muellen is principal of the Taylor Elementary School of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and has been in public school work, both as a teacher and a principal, for ten years. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Western Reserve University and has served on the staff of their Reading Improvement Service for more than a year.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky Number 30
Lexington, Ky., Friday, June 21, 1957

Historian To Speak

Dr. Robert D. Meade, professor of history at Randolph-Macon Women's College, will speak on "Patrick Henry After the Debunkers" at the University of Kentucky's summer Blazer Lecture on Monday, June 24.

This year's Blazer Lecture program will be held in connection with the annual observance held at Ashland, Lexington home of Henry Clay. The event will be sponsored jointly by the University and the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Meade's address, scheduled on the back lawn at Ashland, will be preceded by a picnic box supper to be held at 5:30 p.m. Following the meal, a musical program will be presented, featuring tunes popular in the days of Henry Clay.

At the present, Dr. Meade, who is also head of the Department of History at the Lynchburg, Va., college, is completing a two-volume work on the life of Patrick Henry. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

In case of inclement weather, both the lecture and the picnic will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. Tickets for the meal may be obtained at the offices of UK deans and the office of Dr. Hambleton Tapp, Health Service Building.

The UK Blazer Lectures are made possible through a fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland. Each year several scholars in the social sciences deliver talks in the series.

Eight Named To Board

The University's faculty-alumni social facility, Carnahan House, has a new eight-member board of directors, which held its first meeting Tuesday. The meeting was held with the planning committee, which was appointed by President Dickey to initiate the founding of the organization.

The board was elected by the 200 members present at a business session Sunday in the Little Theater in the Fine Arts building. The members are:

For two-year terms from the faculty and staff: Dr. F. D. Peterson, vice president in charge of business administration, and R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering. For two-year terms from the alumni: Penrose T. Ecton and R. H. Hillenmeyer, both of Lexington.

For one-year terms from the faculty and staff: Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, and Helen G. King, director of alumni affairs. For one-year terms from the alumni: Dr. Ralph Angelucci and J. Ed Parker, Jr., both of Lexington.

Carnahan House charter membership numbers more than 500 persons. Applications for charter membership closed Sunday.

Zoo Opera To Open With 'Il Trovatore'

By JIM HAMPTON

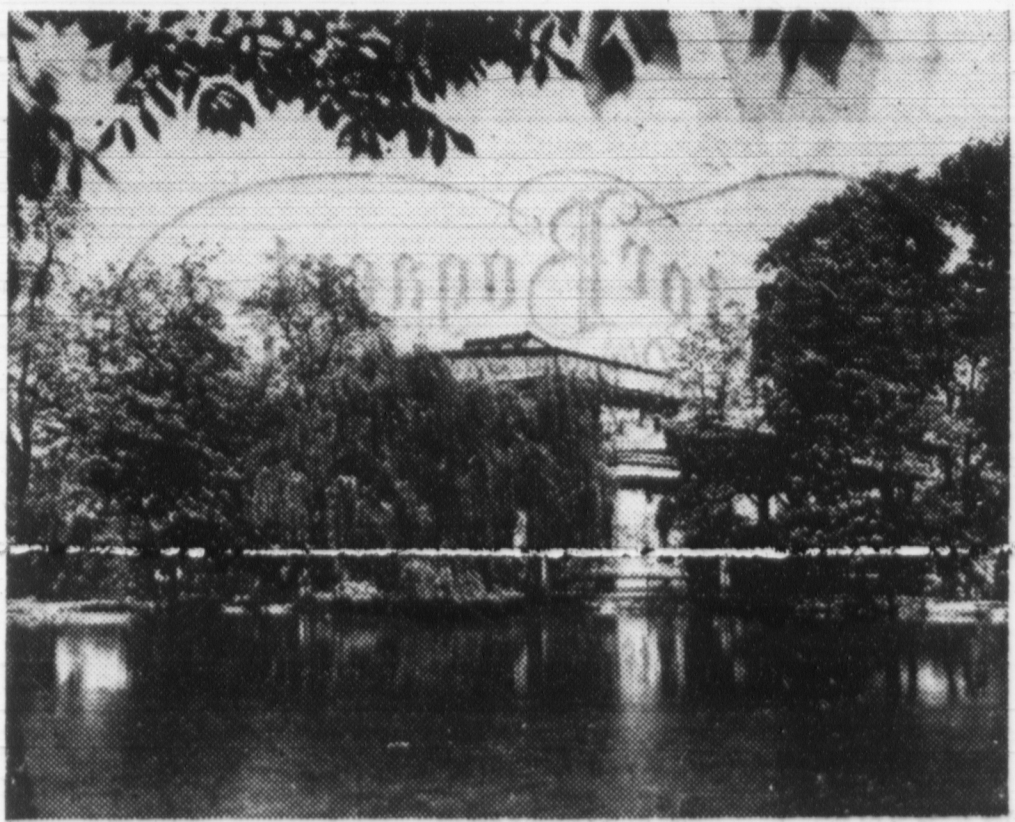
The animals at the Cincinnati Zoo, long accustomed to being the center of attraction, are apt to be a bit piqued on the evening of June 29, as the curtain goes up on the 36th season of the Cincinnati Summer Opera at the Zoological Gardens.

At that time the focal point of interest will shift from the capricious goings-on inside the monkey cages to the stage of the picturesque Pavilion-on-the-Lake, where some of the finest operatic talent of two continents will be assembled for the opening-night presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's brilliant "Il Trovatore."

This season promises to be an extremely rewarding one for opera-

lovers attending the Summer Opera performances, even those who can recall previous years when such now-famous Metropolitan Opera stars as Jan Peerce, Tomiko Kanazawa, Gladys Swarthout and Rise Stevens were given their first operatic opportunities at the lakeside theater.

Another conspicuous Summer Opera "first" will be the American (Continued on Page 2)



The Pavilion-on-the-Lake

In this idyllic setting, the finest stars of the world of grand opera are heard nightly during the summer months, the only place in America where opera is presented in what is usually called the "off" season.

Bluegrass Tour Will Include Visit To Five Horse Farms

By PHIL McINTOSH

The annual Bluegrass Farm Trip, sponsored by the Student Union, will be Friday, June 28. The trip is free and open to all students of every status now attending the University.

To join the tour you must sign the list at the Student Union Information desk before noon Thursday. The group will meet at the SUB at 12:45 p.m. Friday. The bus or busses will leave no later than 1 p.m. and will return approximately 5 or 5:30 p.m.

The trip will include visits to five well-known bluegrass farms: Elmendorf, Dixiana, Spendthrift, Faraway, and Castleton.

At Elmendorf Farm you will view the four columns (see picture) marking the front entrance of Green Hills, home of the late James B. Haggin, former owner.

At Dixiana you will see a barn finished in flawless hardwood at a cost of \$90,000. Spendthrift Farm is the home of Nashua, world's leading money winning horse. You will see this horse that won \$1,288,565 and was sold to a syndicate for \$1,250,000.

Faraway Farm is the site of Man of War's statue and grave. He is buried directly in front of the statue beneath 11½ feet of clay in a casket weighing one ton. He was only two months under 31 years old when he died.

Show horses from Castleton Farm are exhibited all over the country under the name of Dodge Stables. Here you will see an office and Stud Barn that cost one-fourth of a million dollars.

Kampus Kalendar

Monday, June 24—Blazer Lecture, Dr. Robert D. Meade, Randolph-Macon Women's College; preceded by picnic box supper, on the back lawn at Ashland, Richmond Road, 5:30. Tickets at Deans' offices. In case of inclement weather, both events will be in the SUB ballroom.

Tuesday, June 25—YM-YWCA Forum: Religious Ideas in Modern Garb, "Religion and Jazz," Y-Lounge, SUB, 7:00.

Movie: "Demetrius and the Gladiators," Amphitheater, 8:45.

Wednesday, June 26 thru Friday, June 28—National Speech Tournament, SUB.

Thursday, June 27 — Outdoor Folk Dance, Women's Gym, 7:30.

New Parking Rule Goes Into Effect

A new student parking rule, prohibiting unauthorized parking in the areas by the women's residence halls at any time, went into effect this week.

University police were not allowing cars without parking permits to drive through in front of Keeneland Hall. The rule was devised, however, to keep motorists from parking in the area, not to keep them from driving through.

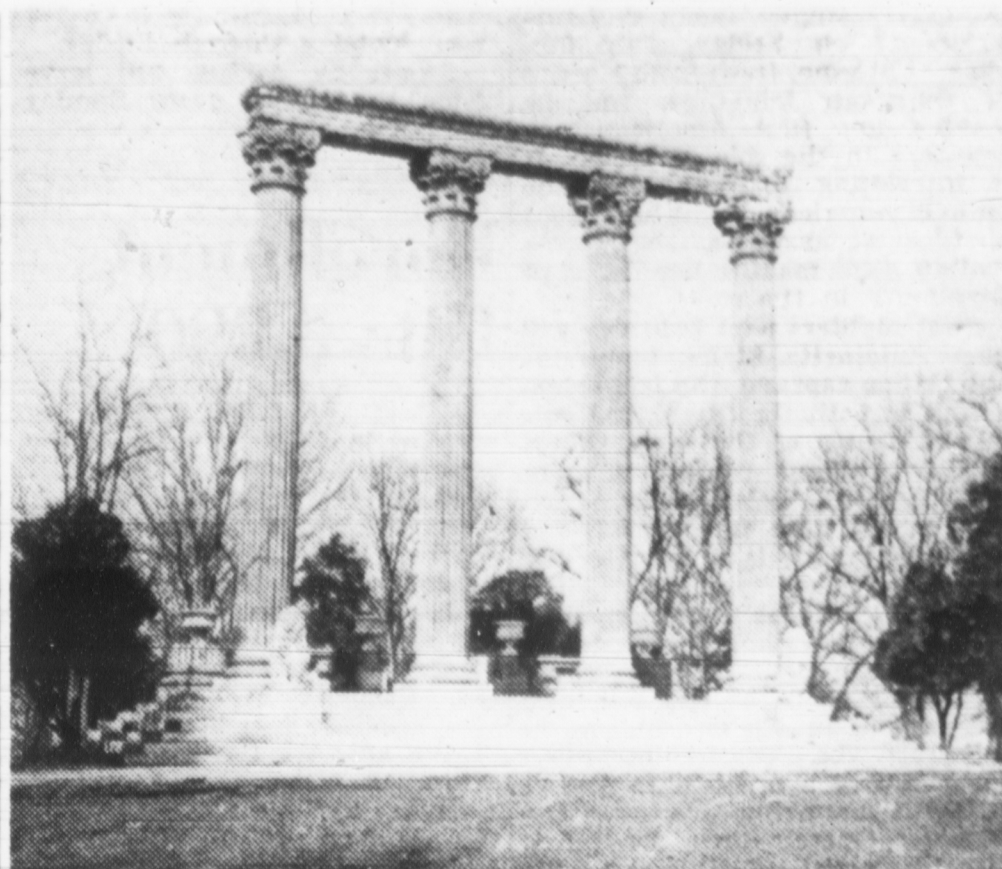
Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes said in an interview, "There are two parking areas around the women's residence halls, area 10 and area 21. Area 10 is reserved for staff members and area 21 for students living in the residence halls."

"It has been the general impression of the students that they may park anywhere after 4:30 p.m. Due to an increase in cars driven by students living in the women's residence halls, however, it has become necessary to restrict parking in this area at all times to only those who have permits."

"The problem has become so acute that parking space not being used by the staff in area 10 is being assigned to students."

Dean Holmes expressed the hope that, "with the completion of the new women's residence hall (Holmes Hall), there will be more parking space available to students."

She concluded that, "the misunderstanding with University police officials has been corrected."



Haggin Columns

Scholarship Awarded To Dr. W. C. Eaton

Dr. William Clement Eaton, UK professor of history, has been selected to serve as Visiting Professor at the University of Innsbruck, Innsbruck, Austria, during the coming school year. Teaching under the auspices of the Fulbright Scholarship program, Dr. Eaton will lecture on American Studies at the Institute of American Studies of the University of Innsbruck.

This is the second appointment that Dr. Eaton, a member of the UK faculty since 1946, has had as Visiting Professor at a European university. In 1951-52 he taught American History and a course in the Origins of the American Civil War at the University of Manchester, England.

Dr. Eaton, a native of North Carolina, graduated from the University of North Carolina and received his M.A. in English there. He received his Ph.D. in History from Harvard University, and was head of the History Department at Lafayette College before joining the University of Kentucky faculty. The author of several books on southern history, Dr. Eaton was chosen as last year's "Distinguished Professor of the Year" by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Commenting on his status as Visiting Professor at the Austrian university, Dr. Eaton said:

"The purpose of the Fulbright program is to bring about a better understanding between Americans

and Europeans, and it provides government funds for lecturers, research scholars, and graduate students to attend European universities. Professors who go abroad under this plan receive salaries comparable to those of professors in the countries they are visiting so that they will be on the same financial level as their European contemporaries." Dr. Eaton noted that his salary will be paid in Austrian schillings, which cannot be converted into dollars.

As to his teaching duties while at Innsbruck, Dr. Eaton said: "I am very interested in the way that European universities are conducted. Their system is different from our own in that they don't emphasize tests. Students write more papers, and there is more interest in ideas than in memorizing facts."

Dr. Eaton will sail for Europe on September 2, accompanied by his wife, Mary Allis Eaton, and their two sons, Bill, 20, a junior in engineering at UK, and Clifton, 14, a student at the University High School.

Dr. Withington Selected For Overseas Assignment

Dr. William A. Withington, assistant professor of geography at the University, has been selected for an educational assignment at Nommensen University on the island of North Sumatra, Indonesia.

Announcement of Dr. Withington's selection for the position was made Wednesday by Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, head of the UK Department of Geography. The geographer will be on leave from the University while in Indonesia.

The UK professor will serve as visiting professor of economic geography at the institution, located in the city of Medan. Sponsor of the two-year program of assistance and development in economics is the National Lutheran Council.

For the past two years Dr. Withington has taught economic geography, regional geography of Anglo-America, conservation of natural resources, and advanced economic geography at UK.

Previously he was a member of the faculty at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and he also held positions as an editorial writer in a federal-state survey of New England and New York river basin resources and as senior planner for urban renewal on the Boston City Planning Board.

Dr. Withington was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, and spent his childhood there, where his father was a Congregational minister and teacher. He received the A.B. degree from Harvard University and both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University.

Dr. Withington, who will be accompanied by his wife and son, plans to leave the United States for Indonesia in mid-August.

Zoo Opera

(Continued from Page 1)
debut of Maria Giovanna, sensational Italian coloratura soprano, as the tortured heroine in Gaetano Donizetti's tragic "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Friday, July 5th. Mme. Giovanna, fresh from a series of European triumphs, will be making her first American appearance in the role of Lucia. It is interesting to note that the famous American coloratura went on to great success at the Metropolitan after making her debut at Cincinnati in the same role.

First-nighters next Saturday will hear Antoinetta Stella, tempestuous Italian soprano who is a prima donna in both the literal and colloquial senses of the term. Mme. Stella's brilliant coloratura voice has evoked acclamations from critics both here and abroad, and her fiery temper is as great as her talent.

Roberto Turrini, the outstanding Italian tenor who will sing opposite Mme. Stella in "Il Trovatore" and again as the romantic counterfoil to Elanor Stebor in Puccini's "La Tosca," presented somewhat of a problem to Robert L. Sidell, managing director of the Summer Opera. Since Turrini is an alien artist, Sidell had to file a special application with the Department of Immigration before the tenor could be allowed entry. Through the co-operation of the U.S. Consul in Italy, arrangements were made for Turrini's appearance in Cincinnati.

Shepherding top-notch talent into his operatic flock is characteristic of Robert Sidell's enthusiasm and his desire to bring to the Summer Opera only the best artists. He has earned an international reputation as an impresario with a keen artistic intuition, bringing to Cincinnati not only established singers, but also introducing new ones who have later achieved great successes at the Metropolitan.

Returning for his 22nd season with the Summer Opera is Fausto Cleve, distinguished conductor of the Metropolitan Opera. The combination of Cleve, a well-balanced group of the world's foremost operatic personalities, and the set-

Newman Club Note

During summer school mass will be held at the Newman Club Chapel, corner of College View and Lexington, every Sunday at 9 a.m. Holy Communion will be held every 15 minutes from 7-8 a.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming parties will leave from the chapel every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Enrollment Hits 3,290

A total of 3,290 students are enrolled in UK's Summer Session, according to figures released this week by the registrar's office.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said this figure includes 3,144 persons enrolled for regular credit on campus and 146 registered for credit at the Northern Center, Covington. Excluded are students who are enrolled or will enroll later in the summer for special workshops, short courses and seminars. Classes are not being conducted this summer at the University's College of Pharmacy in Louisville. The record enrollment for a summer term, according to Dr. Elton, was in 1949, when 4,050 students registered for classes.

ting of the Zoo Gardens makes for an evening's entertainment that is worth the drive from UK to Cincinnati any night of the week.

The complete four-week Summer Opera schedule is as follows: "Il Trovatore"—June 29 and July 3; "Madame Butterfly"—June 30 and July 4; "Lucia di Lammermoor"—July 5 and 7; "The Marriage of Figaro"—July 6 and 10; "La Tosca"—July 11 and 13; "Faust"—July 12 and 14; "Der Rosenkavalier"—July 17 and 20; "La Boheme"—July 24 and 26; "La Traviata"—July 18 and 21; and "Carmen"—July 25 and 27. Operas are performed nightly at 8:15 p.m. EST, except Mondays and Tuesdays. Tickets for all performances are available to UK students at Morris Book Shop.

Misner Talk Opens Meet

School buildings are expensive only in terms of how well they satisfy the social and cultural needs of students, about 100 Kentucky school superintendents were told Monday at the University of Kentucky.

The speaker, Dr. Paul J. Misner, superintendent of schools in Glenview, Illinois, addressed the opening session of a three-day school building conference.

Dr. Misner further stated that lack of adequate finances has created a tendency to overemphasize economizing in school construction. He warned the educators against this concept, noting that "cutting corners" is not the way to solve space problems.

The former president of the American Association of School Administrators also stressed the importance of long-range planning of school facilities. "Many new schools are obsolete before they are completed," he said.

He gave as an example the number of new elementary schools being built without provision for a library. "Many will agree on the necessity of a gymnasium," he explained, "but few feel the same way about libraries."

Superintendent of Public Instruction Robert R. Martin cited the two great educational problems that have to be solved in Kentucky as scarcity of school building construction and shortage of trained teachers. "When these needs are met, we'll be on the way to providing the quality of education the people of Kentucky deserve," he added.

Also speaking briefly and welcoming the state educators was Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education. Dr. L. E. Meece, University professor of education, presided.

Past Kernel Editor Wins Press Award

Roy Steinfort, former sports editor of the Kernel, took top honors in the Mississippi Press Association Better Newspaper Contest last week with his Aberdeen Examiner. Mr. Steinfort, formerly with the Associated Press, is editor-publisher of the Aberdeen, Mississippi newspaper.

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James Mitchel—Rosemarie Bowe
3 — COLOR CARTOONS — 3

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday,
June 23-24-25
FRIENDLY PERSUASION —
Color
Gary Cooper—Dot Malone
— Also —
AFFAIR IN RENO
John Lund—Doris Singleton

Wednesday-Thursday,
June 26-27
ATTACK OF CRAB MONSTERS
Richard Garland—Pamela Duncan
— Also —
NOT OF THIS EARTH
Paul Birch—Beverly Garland
3 — COLOR CARTOONS — 3

Exam Site Moved

Over 200 graduate students, the largest number ever to apply, have applied for the Graduate Record Examinations to be held June 28 and 29, according to Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of testing.

The total number of applicants is so large, Dr. McDaniel said, that the testing site had to be changed from the Funkhouser Building to the Coliseum. The schedule for the examination is as follows:

Area test—12:30 p.m. Friday, June 28.

Aptitude — 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 29.

Advanced tests—1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29.

Dr. McDaniel also announced that the National Teachers Examination will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 22, in the Lafferty Hall auditorium.

News Deadline

Colleges and departments having desiring news or announcements published are urged to submit typewritten copy to the Kernel Newsroom (Ext. 2275) by noon on Tuesday of the week of publication.

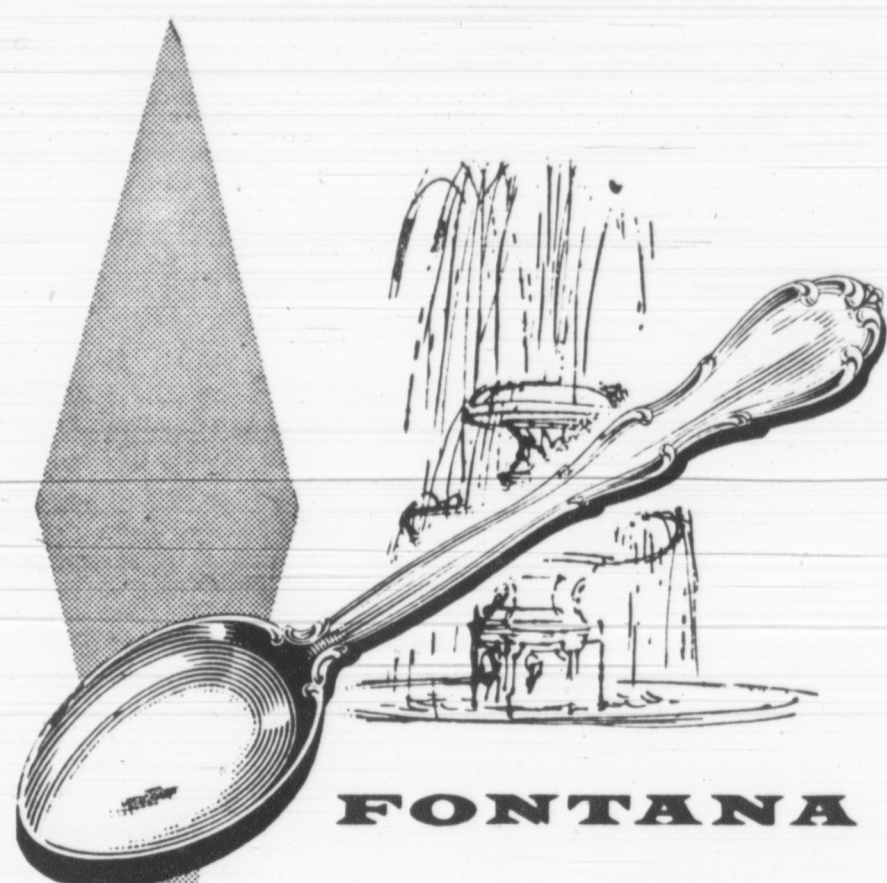
Jobs Open

Job opportunities in the field of sanitation are good now, John Henninger, merit system officer for the Kentucky State Department of Health, has announced.

Men who live in or would like to work as sanitary inspectors in Bracken, Anderson-Woodford, Nicholas-Robertson, Letcher, Kenton, Whitley, or Lewis Counties are invited to apply at their county health departments or directly to the State Department of Health, 620 South Third Street, Louisville.

Two types of vacancies are to be filled. A high school graduate with at least two years of business experience can qualify for Sanitarian I, salary range \$2880 to \$3340. A college graduate having had courses in one of the biological or physical sciences can qualify for Sanitarian II, salary range \$3360 to \$3940. Both positions involve making sanitary surveys and inspections of dairies, restaurants, swimming pools, schools, and sewage disposal systems and carrying on related activities.

Merit system examinations will be given in several Kentucky cities on Saturday, July 13.



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Burdian's donkey starved to death when placed equa-distant between two hay stacks. He was unable to choose which to eat first.

The Kentucky Kernel

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LIME AND MAXWELL

Wilted Writer Speaks On Weather

By JOHN EGERTON

Gad, it was hot! Everybody was talking about the weather, so I decided to ask a few questions about it. You know, see what people thought caused it, how long it would last, what could be done to escape it, and things like that. So I sat down in the shade by the library and got out my notebook.

"What do you think of this weather, sir?" I asked of the first person to pass, a scholarly-looking chap with horn rims and a load of books. "What's it to ya, mac?" he answered.

My next customer was a middle-aged lady whom I guessed was working on her Master's. "Could you tell me where the Fine Arts Building is?" she asked. "Right there, ma'am." I pointed at it. "What do you think is causing all this hot weather?" "It's those atomic bomb tests they're making," she replied sternly. "I tell you, it just wasn't like this 20 years ago. And another thing, those sun spots, or something, are mighty peculiar too. I read in the paper that they're the cause of this humidity."

Very informative conversation there. I got it all down, writing like mad. So far, so good. I watched her walk into the Social Science Building, but she was gone before I could tell her again where Fine Arts was.

In a few minutes, a big heavy fellow whose face was bathed in sweat walked up. We exchanged "whew's," and he plopped down beside me. He was very talkative, in spite of his apparent misery. "I just came from the Student Health Service. They gave me two salt tablets and I tossed them up as soon as I got outside. I just can't get away from it." He mopped his face with his shirt tail.

I didn't even have to ask him a question. "The weatherman said we're in for this same stuff for another month, at least. If he's right, I've had it. Have you ever

tried studying in a bar? I spent all yesterday afternoon and last night in the Saratoga, so I could enjoy the air conditioning. When they turned me out at midnight, all I had accomplished was the consumption of about 15 or 20 beers. I went home and fell asleep in a pool of sweat. Now I ask you, how can a guy get a degree like that?"

That Saratoga deal sounded like some kind of a solution to me, so I decided to give it a try. Just as I was leaving, a red-faced guy with funny looking ears and a sinister visage tapped me on the shoulder.

"Where can a man take a cool dip around here?" I told him where the pool was. "Thanks," he said. "Hotter 'n hell, isn't it?" I agreed.

As he walked away, I noticed he had a little pointed tail growing out of the seat of his Bermudas. Brother, that's what I call hot!

Tuttle Is UK Delegate

John W. Tuttle, University of Kentucky field agent in poultry improvement, was in Washington, D. C. this week, where he took part in planning the 1958 biennial meeting of the National Poultry and Turkey Improvement Plan.

The planning body was made up of six members representing all 48 states. Tuttle was the delegate from the district embracing Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

The six-member committee also reviewed recommendations made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture regarding new rules and regulations for the NPTI Plan, and the administrative changes necessary in complying with the proposals.

Ashland Student Wins Lyle Award

William Harrison Marsh III, a 1957 graduate of Ashland High School, has been awarded the \$750 J. Irvine Lyle Memorial Scholarship, the UK scholarship committee announced. Marsh will enter UK's College of Engineering next fall and plans to study mechanical engineering.

This scholarship was established by the Carrier Corporation in memory of J. Irvine Lyle, the first president of Carrier, who served in that capacity from 1915 until his death in 1942. Lyle was a graduate of the University.

The recipient of the Lyle grant must maintain a standing in the upper one-third of his class.

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Suggestion

Dear Editor:

The Kentucky Improvement Association, Parliamentary Usage Class, English 14, recommends that The Kentucky Kernel be published twice weekly beginning the fall semester of 1957.

We submit this recommendation for the following reasons:

1. Present news coverage is inadequate. Certain departments have not been satisfied with publicity of their events; music, for example. Also, minor sports should receive more publicity.

2. Twice-weekly publication might increase the quality of some of the articles.

3. News gets "stale" when published only once a week.

Most large universities have more frequent publications, many daily. We feel that a growing university like ours needs more frequent publication of its newspaper as an integral part of its progress.

Yours truly,
Elizabeth Harrod,
Kentucky Improvement Association

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your comments are well taken. We appreciate your interest and assure you that we have been keenly aware of our shortcomings. One simply cannot cover all the news of a large university in the space open to us in the average 16-page Kernel during the fall and spring semesters, or in the four-page summer Kernel. We can tell you that plans are now being made to bring out the Kernel four times a week - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—beginning in the fall of 1958.

UK Faces Tough Basketball Schedule

Tests against five major foes who were rated among the top 10 basketball powers of the country at the close of last season and 14 engagements within the increasingly-tough Southeastern Conference highlight a 25-game, 1957-58 cage card announced today for the nationally-famous Kentucky Wildcats.

Kentucky Athletic Director Bernie Shively said the schedule will include 11 home appearances and 12 contests at other sites plus the fifth annual University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament here Dec. 20-21. He classed the card as one of the most difficult ever arranged for regular season play in terms of the calibre of opposition to be faced and travel involved.

New comers to the 1958 schedule include North Carolina, the undefeated 1957 national champions; West Virginia's Mountaineers, number eight in the final ratings; and the perennially powerful Minnesota Gophers, third place team in the Big 10 last March. This trio of national title contenders makes up the lineup of visitors vying with the host Wildcats for honors in the prestige-packed UK Invitational.

Also in the new faces category are Ohio State and Utah State. The Buckeyes, who tied with Minnesota in the tight Big 10 race last season, replace Miami of Florida as the second opponent of the season and will entertain Coach Adolph Rupp's crew at Columbus Dec. 4. The pair have met seven times previously with Coach Floyd Stahl's charges showing a 4-3 edge in victories as the result of success in the last meet-

ing at the NCAA Tournament in 1945. The upcoming tilt with Utah State will be the first in the hardwood history of the two schools. Last season, the Aggies posted an 11-13 overall record and finished fifth in the Skyline Conference.

The Ruppmen open at home against Duke Dec. 2 with a record at stake of not losing a season opener since 1926. During the remainder of the month the Cats have non-conference tests slated with Temple, Maryland, St. Louis and Southern Methodist in addition to Ohio State and the Invitational Tournament foes.

Three trips totalling nearly 1,500 air miles during the month bid to make the nation's number three outfit of last season one of the most traveled Kentucky cage teams in several years. Besides the visit to Columbus, the Wildcats will be in action on the east coast against Maryland on Dec. 9 and make their first invasion of the Southwest when they take on the fourth ranked SMU Mustangs in Dallas Dec. 16 following a stopover in St. Louis for a battle with the tenth-rated Billikens.

The conference portion of the schedule, which sees Kentucky in search of a record 18th SEC championship, gets underway Jan. 4 with Georgia Tech's troublesome Yellow Jackets visiting Memorial Coliseum. The only interruption will be a return engagement with Loyola of Chicago at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 14. The Ramblers appear in Lexington Dec. 30.

Coach Rupp, who loses only one starter and two reserves off the club that posted 23 victories in 28 starts last season, looks for a somewhat stronger team in 1957-58. The veteran mentor will pick up height and scoring potential in a hot-shot graduate of the freshman five, 6-7 Don Mills; a junior college transfer, 6-4 Owensboro native Kelly Chapman; and the return of 6-6 Phil Johnson from the ranks of the ineligible.

The complete schedule:
Dec. 2 Duke Lexington
Dec. 4 Ohio State .. Columbus
Dec. 7 Temple Lexington
Dec. 9 Maryland, College Pk.
Dec. 14 St. Louis St. Louis
Dec. 16 S.M.U. Dallas
Dec. 20-21 University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament (North Carolina,

West Virginia, Minnesota, Kentucky) Lexington
Dec. 23 Utah State .. Lexington
Dec. 30 Loyola of Chicago

Jan. 4 Ga. Tech Lexington
Jan. 6 Vanderbilt .. Nashville
Jan. 11 L.S.U. Lexington
Jan. 13 Tulane Lexington
Jan. 18 Tennessee .. Lexington
Jan. 27 Ga. Tech Atlanta
Jan. 29 Georgia Athens
Jan. 31 Florida Gainesville
Feb. 8 Mississippi .. Lexington
Feb. 10 Miss. St. Lexington
Feb. 14 Loyola of Chicago Chicago

Feb. 17 Vanderbilt .. Lexington
Feb. 22 Alabama .. Montgomery
Feb. 24 Auburn Birmingham
Mar. 1 Tennessee .. Knoxville

According to Greek mythology the 100 eyes of Argus were, after her death, put into the tail of the peacock.

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New Deans Take Office Monday

Appointed In April

Two new UK deans, Professor Robert E. Shaver, professor of civil engineering and head of UK's Civil Engineering Department, and Dr. William L. Matthews Jr., professor of law and acting dean of UK's Law College, will assume their duties Monday as heads of the Colleges of Engineering and Law, respectively.

Prof. Shaver will succeed Dean Daniel V. Terrell, who was granted a change of work by the University. Dr. Matthews will take over the post vacated by Dean Elvis J. Stahr Jr., who resigned to become vice chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. The new appointees were named by the Board of Trustees in April.

Shaver was born at Greenville, Ky. He received his early education in the public schools of that city and in 1922 was graduated from the Greenville High School. He attended UK and in June, 1927, received the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. For the following four years he served as an engineer with the Kentucky Department of Highways and worked toward an advanced degree at UK. He won the degree of civil engineer in June, 1931, and in the same year was appointed instructor in surveying at the University.

The new dean was promoted successively to assistant professor of civil engineering (1932), associate professor (1937), and professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering (1946).

A registered professional engineer, he has long been active in the University's campus planning and building programs. He served in 1940-41 as secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Section of the American Society of Civil

Engineers, and in 1942 as president.

Dr. Matthews is a native of Bowling Green, Ky. He first became associated with the University in 1947 when he was appointed associate professor of law, and in 1949 he was advanced to professor of law.

After being admitted to the Kentucky Bar Association in 1941, Matthews served in the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1946 and held the rank of major at the time of his discharge. Prior to joining the UK staff, he was associated with the Finn and Orendorf law firm at Bowling Green.

Dr. Matthews graduated from College High School, Bowling Green, in 1936. He holds the A.B. degree from Western Kentucky State College, the LL.B. from the University of Kentucky, and both the LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for men, and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.



WILLIAM L. MATTHEWS JR.



ROBERT E. SHAVER

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky Number 31
Lexington, Ky., Friday, June 28, 1957

UK Co-Ed Is New 'Miss Kentucky'

A ballad-singing Kentucky beauty, 19-year-old Jane Marvin Brock, a UK senior, was named "Miss Kentucky" of 1957 last week at the judging at a downtown Lexington theater.

The pert hazel-eyed brunette, who lives on a farm at Poplar Hill in Casey County, was the most surprised person in the theater when she was adjudged winner of the coveted title. "I didn't expect to win at all, but it's a wonderful honor and I'll do my best to uphold the state this fall at Atlantic City," she said. She will represent Kentucky in the "Miss America" contest in the New Jersey city in September.

"Naturally, I was pleased to win the title," she continued, "but honestly, I feel more at home on our farm than in a beauty contest." Jane is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Brock, all of whom live on a farm in the Casey County community about 15 miles from Liberty. They raise Hereford cattle, Hampshire hogs, and have various crops in the garden. A farm girl at heart, Jane says she loves to tend the garden and feed the farm animals.

As to contest requirements, Miss Brock is well endowed with beauty, brains and talent.

Jane is a fair-complexioned and vivacious brunette. For the statistical-minded she is five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 128. Her measurements are 35-25-36.

(Continued on Page 2)



"Miss Kentucky of 1957," Jane Marvin Brock

This year's Miss Kentucky is lovely Jane Marvin Brock, of Casey County, who is a senior at UK. In addition to beauty, Jane has a unique musical talent: she plays the dulcimer, an unusual stringed instrument, and sings popular Kentucky ballads. She will represent Kentucky in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

NOTICE TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

All seniors and graduate students expecting to complete their requirements for graduation at the close of the summer term are requested to make applications for such degrees Friday and Saturday, July 5 and 6, in room 16 of the Administration Building.

Sparks Is Sentenced

William Riley Sparks, 27, was sentenced in Circuit Court Monday to two years in prison after he pleaded guilty to breaking into a Memorial Coliseum safe on the night of Feb. 25 and taking \$12,000 in UK Athletic Department ticket funds.

Sparks, an ex-UK employee, and Elmer Thomas Clemmons were jointly indicted for unlawfully and feloniously breaking and opening a safe following the UK-Auburn basketball game. The pair presumably attended the game and remained hidden in the Coliseum until it was empty. At the time of the incident, police concluded that the thieves had located and hacked open the safe after they had first broken into the coin machines and found only about \$12 in them.

Sparks was arrested in Irvine on the morning of March 2 after someone in that city had tipped off Lexington Detective Capt. Rolie Leach that he (Sparks) had been spending "a lot of money" since the burglary.

Prior to his arrest, police had obtained a search warrant and searched his house, which is near the Coliseum at 204 College View. A chewing gum wrapper found on Sparks' lawn was the same brand as one found near the safe after the robbery. An ax was found inside the house, covered with firebrick dust of the same type as had been on the safe. Further search revealed \$2,340 inside a closet in the house.

After his arrest police recovered a truckload of equipment Sparks had purchased to establish an appliance store. The equipment consisted of radios, television sets, and 11 hot water tanks. He had also paid \$1,500 in cash for stock in an Irvine store before he was apprehended.

The court also sentenced Sparks to a year in prison on a charge of storehouse breaking in connection with a break-in at Meade's Grocery Store on June 7, to which he pleaded guilty. Another storehouse-breaking charge against the defendant was filed away after he entered pleas of guilty to the other two charges.

Sentencing on both counts was delayed by the court pending a hearing on a motion for probation on July 2. Clemmons, co-defendant in the UK burglary charge, has not been arrested.

'Wilderness Road' To Open Tomorrow

Tickets Available To UK Students At Special Rates

Berea College, through the UK program director, Margaret Bruce Cruise, is providing tickets for the play, "Wilderness Road," at a reduced price to UK students and their wives. This reduction does not apply to faculty and staff members.

Tickets offered to students and their wives (for a single performance during the month of July only) are for reserved seats regularly selling at \$3.00 each. By applying in room 122 at the SUB, and upon payment of \$1.75, you will receive a card verifying your student status, which, when presented at the box office in Berea, will secure your reserved seat. The play is presented nightly except

Sundays at 8:15 Central Daylight Time.

Faculty, staff, and local citizens can secure reservations at the regular price from Mrs. Margaret Gillihan at Shackleton's in Lexington.

The play is staged in a large amphitheater on the sloping mountain site of a prehistoric Indian fort on US highway 25, three miles from Berea College campus.

"Wilderness Road" was written by Paul Green, author of Pulitzer Prize-winning, "The Lost Colony." It was commissioned by Berea College to celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1955. In its first year it was awarded the George Washington medal as the outstanding new American drama of 1955.

Tomorrow night's opening will mark the play's third season of performances at Berea's Indian Fort Theater.

The play depicts how the Civil (Continued on Page 2)

Professor A.B. McEwen Is Killed By Lightning

Alfred B. McEwen, UK professor of law, was killed instantly Saturday afternoon when struck by lightning on the Lexington Country Club golf course.

Calumet Farm manager Paul Ebelhardt was seriously injured and Frank J. Quinn, manager of Quinn & Co., insurance adjusting firm, suffered a burned right arm in the tragedy.

The three men were about 250 yards from the clubhouse toward which they were riding in an electric golf cart, seeking shelter from a storm, when the lightning struck.

A native of South Boston, Va., Professor McEwen was a son of Mrs. Pearl Buffin McEwen, Wakefield, Va., and the late John Knox McEwen. He was 49 years old.

In 1932 he was graduated from the University of Virginia with a bachelor of science degree and began teaching English there. Later he obtained master of science and bachelor of law degrees from the University, the latter in 1942.

After practicing law in Richmond, Va., he returned to the University of Virginia as an instructor in law. He later became associate professor of law at Mercer University, and came to UK as a full professor in 1948.

Professor McEwen was a veteran of World War II, in which he served as a Navy lieutenant, taking part in the invasions of Leyte, Luzon, and Okinawa.

He was a member of the Virginia and Kentucky Bar Associations, Delta Upsilon social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the American Law Institute, and the

American Bar Association. He lived at 431 North Ridge Drive.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorraine Heffinger McEwen; two daughters, Miss Victoria McEwen and Miss Lorraine McEwen; two sons, Alfred Buffin McEwen Jr., and Gordon-Shelden McEwen; a sister, Mrs. Raymond Kerlin, Winchester, Va., and three brothers, John Knox McEwen, Clarksville, Ind., Dr. Robert McEwen and William McEwen, both of Wakefield, Va.



ALFRED B. McEWEN

NOTICE

Due to the fact that Independence Day falls on Thursday, the day on which the Kernel goes to press, there will be no Kernel next week. The next edition of the Kernel will be on Friday, July 12.

Business Institute To Be Held Here From July 22-27

Applications are now being accepted for UK's fifth annual College Business Management Institute to be held July 22-27, according to Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president for business administration.

The institute offers a study course for college and university business managers and office personnel. Last summer about 65 persons from 22 states enrolled for the course, and about the same number is expected next month.

Chief purpose for the six-day program is to further the education and training of business office personnel, and to standardize the various functions and procedures in college business management. Two semester hours of credit will be awarded toward a graduate or undergraduate degree.

Several off-campus lecturers, all specialists in their particular fields, have been engaged for the institute. They are:

George F. Baughman, vice president and treasurer at New York University; W. Ellis Jones, business manager at the University of Florida; Moss Bartley, director of the News Bureau at Indiana University; Herbert H. Hays, manager of the Berea College Store; W. Robert Bokelman, U.S. Office of Education; and Ernst Johnson, Lexington architect.

University personnel serving as lecturers, in addition to Vice President Peterson, will include:

President Frank G. Dickey; Dr. C. C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce; Paul Nestor, supervisor of purchases; E. B. Faris, chief engineer; Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men; Powers Jones, internal auditor; W. L. Matthews, Jr., dean of the College of Law; Marie Fortenbery, manager of the Food Storage Center; H. D. Pratt, supervisor of inventories and stores; N. R. Elliott, professor of horticulture; Dr. Vernon Musselman, professor of business education; Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; David Blythe, head of the Department of Civil Engineering; and O. W. Stewart and W. W. Walton, engineering professors.

The institute is sponsored by the University College of Commerce and the Department of Business Management and Control, in cooperation with the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Dr. Spivey Goes To Indonesia

Dr. Herman F. Spivey, dean of the UK Graduate School and chairman of the University Foreign Operations Committee, left New York Monday for Indonesia, where he will review the progress made by the UK educational team at the University of Indonesia.

Under terms of a \$1,235,000 contract signed last July with the International Co-Operation Administration, the University agreed to provide educational and scientific services to the University of Indonesia for a period of three years. Now at work at the Bandung institution is a team of 10 experts in the field of engineering and the supporting sciences of physics, mathematics and chemistry.

The inspection trip is in fulfillment of one section of the ICA contract. Dr. Spivey, upon his return August 1, will report on his findings to UK President Frank G. Dickey and the International Co-Operation Administration. En route to Bandung, the UK graduate dean will deliver several lectures in Athens, Greece, and Istanbul, Turkey.

Dr. Ellwood M. Hammaker, associate professor of chemistry at UK, was recently named group leader of the UK scientific team, succeeding Dr. E. B. Penrod, who is returning to Lexington. Both Hammaker and Penrod have been assigned to the 10-man team since last fall.

Class Opens For Co-Op Personnel

A short course for cooperative managers and employees will be offered for the first time by UK July 8-12, according to Dr. Aubrey Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Advance registration has indicated that about 35 representatives of all Kentucky cooperatives will take part in the five-day school. Professor Wendell C. Binkley and Professor L. A. Vennes, members of the agricultural economics staff, will direct the program.

Classes will meet daily in the Animal Pathology Building. The course is designed to provide key employees with a thorough understanding of the nature of cooperative associations, their possibilities and limitations.

Those satisfactorily completing the short course will be awarded certificates of participation.

Wilderness

(Continued from Page 1)

War tore the Kentucky mountains. It represents some of the most touching and thrilling chapters of Kentucky's history along with certain "could-have-been" characters created by Paul Green. A moral leader becomes a real person, a past culture returns and the war between the states comes to life at the outdoor Indian Fort Theater.

The idea for the play was provided by Dr. W. D. Weatherford, vice-chairman of the Berea board of trustees. He envisioned the play as a true picture of the people of the seven-state Southern Appalachian region from which Berea draws over 90 per cent of its students.

Dr. Weatherford felt the play would do four things:

1. Dignify the mountain people in the eyes of outsiders by showing them not as feuding, moonshine-making illiterates, but as the purest strain of native-born population in America.
2. Dignify the mountain people in their own eyes by picturing them in the proper, dignified manner.
3. Inspire an interest in a college education among mountain boys and girls who otherwise might never consider the possibility.
4. Draw in money for education in the mountains from outside sources by impressing on those who see the play that Southern Appalachia is the great reserve of strength for America.

During the first two months of the play in 1955, applications for entrance at Berea numbered 500 more than ever before. A man in Maryland wrote he was setting aside \$50,000 for the College in his will after reading one of the many newspaper reviews of the play. It has drawn 99,282 paid admissions in its two seasons.

While in Berea, you may also enjoy free guided tours to exhibits of science, mountain arts, crafts and music. Cast members act as guides on other tours including Pioneer Museum at Renfro Valley and a special exhibit of modern missiles at Blue Grass Depot. In addition there is a conducted hike up Indian Fort Mountain.

Kampus Kalendar

Friday, June 28—Student Union tour of Bluegrass Farms, meet at SUB, 12:45.

Monday, July 1 through Wednesday, July 31—"Wilderness Road" (Student tickets, Program Director's office, Room 122, SUB. No Sunday performances), Berea, Ky., 8:15.

Tuesday, July 2—YM-YWCA Forum: Religious Ideas in Modern Garb, "Religious Implications of Modern Art." Y-Lounge, SUB, 7:00.

Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson," Amphitheater, 8:45.

Thursday, July 4—Independence Day. Classes dismissed.

New York City is composed of five boroughs, the Bronx, Richmond, Queens, Manhattan, and Brooklyn.

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HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON

Color

Dbbie Kay—Bobo Mich

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THE BOSS

John Payne—Doe Avedon

Wednesday-Thursday, July 3-4

HELL CATS OF THE NAVY

Ronald Reagan—Nancy Davis

Also—

KETTLER ON MACDONALDS

FARM

Marjorie Main—P. Fennelley

2 Color Cartoons

UK Co-Ed

(Continued from Page 1)

She was educated by her school-teacher mother at home until she entered Casey County's Middleburg High School as a freshman. Mrs. Brock teaches English, Latin and Algebra at Middleburg High.

Jane entered UK in 1954 when she was only 16. While at the University, she has maintained an overall scholastic standing of 3.0. She has also been very active in extracurricular projects, including the UK Troupers, English Club, and three honorary societies. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

In the line of unique talent, Jane is exceptional. She is a self-taught dulcimer player. She sings popular Kentucky ballads while strumming her own accompaniment on the unusual stringed instrument that is played with two light hammers held in the hands. Jane's friends believe this unusual talent will be a great help to her in the Atlantic City contest.

Jane's ambition is to teach in a small college. She hopes to win a scholarship in England to prepare herself for the post.

When asked if she expected to be named "Miss America," she replied, "I haven't even thought of that. I didn't expect to be named 'Miss Lexington' (a title bestowed on her several weeks ago qualifying her for the 'Miss Kentucky' contest) nor did I expect to be named 'Miss Kentucky,' so I don't know about 'Miss America.' But I'll do my very best to bring home the bacon to Kentucky."

Runner-up to the winner was Miss Shannon Beasley, who was "Miss Henderson." Third place went to Beverly Hill, "Miss May-

Dr. Ginger To Speak

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education, will address a meeting of the Safety Education Association tonight in Philadelphia. His topic will be "What Professional Organization Means to Me."

While in Philadelphia, Dr. Ginger will take part in the National Education Association convention, which meets Monday through Friday, July 1-5. The UK educator, who is first vice president of the NEA, is unopposed for the 1957-58 presidency.

As part of Philadelphia's Independence Day program in Independence Hall, Dr. Ginger has been asked by city officials to lead the pledge to the flag.

field."

Shirley Jones, film actress on location here for the filming of the movie, "April Love," presented the winner's trophy to Miss Brock.

The Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored both the "Miss Lexington" and "Miss Kentucky" contests.

A decathlon is an athletic competition with 10 events.

A caravanserai is an Eastern inn where caravans rest at night.

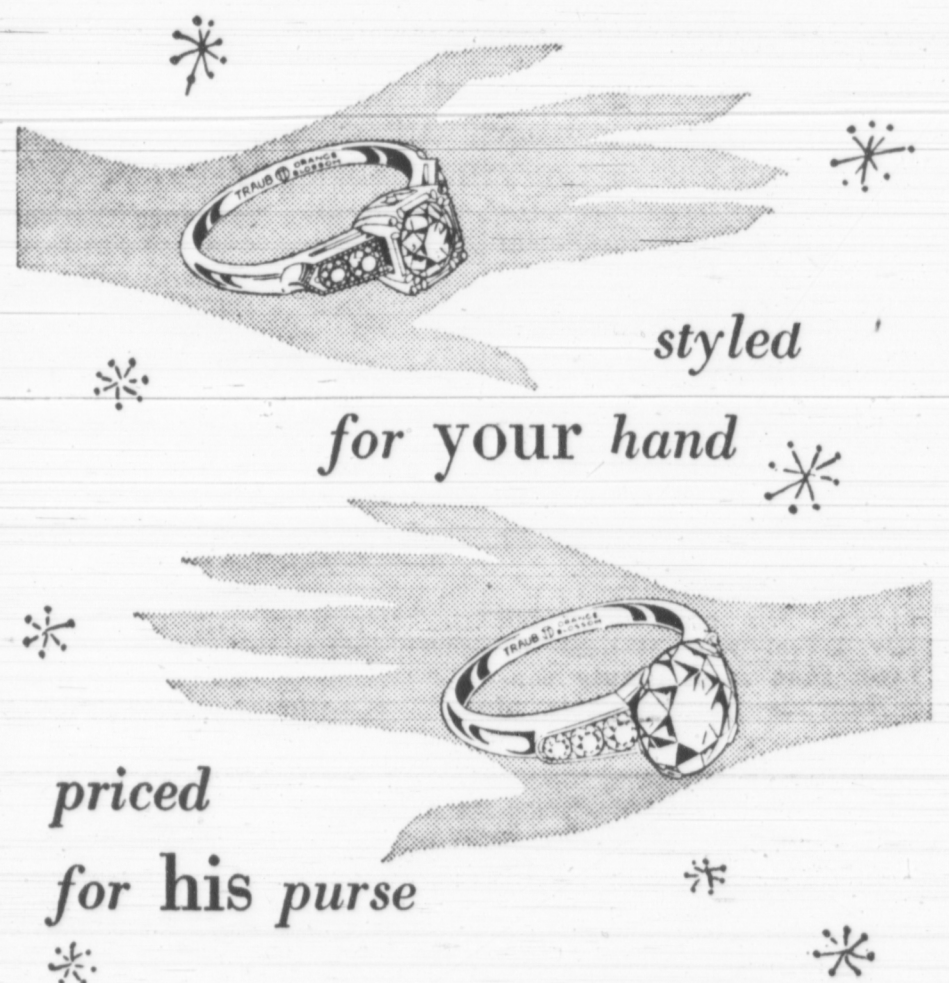
Lucifer was the chief rebel angel, Satan.

One who writes from dictation is an amanuensis.

Skunks are also called wood pussies.

A very pistol is one used to fire illuminating rockets.

There are five athletic events in a pentathlon.



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Magazines, Journalism Council Join

In a move to bring top professional assistance to schools of journalism from editorial departments of the nation's magazines, Wade H. Nichols, chairman of the Magazine Publishers Association's Editorial Committee, this week announced that organization's affiliation with the American Council of Education for Journalism.

The Council is a working team of educators and representatives of the mass communications industries. Its objectives are to interest promising young men and women of high school age in college journalism studies, to ensure that courses offered are adequate and practical, and to encourage graduates to seek employment in the magazine, newspaper, radio and television fields.

Mr. Nichols, who is editor and publisher of Redbook, named David Botter, assistant managing editor of Look, as MPA representative on the Council. Theodore Weeks, editor of The Atlantic Monthly, will be MPA member of the Council's Committee on Accreditation.

The Council, until now, has been composed of representatives of five newspaper associations, the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, and three journalism school associations. It is administered through the Department of Journalism at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

The School of Journalism of the University of Kentucky is one of 45 journalism schools accredited by the Council.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



William E. Gladstone, four-times prime minister of England, was called "The grand old man of politics."

A termagant is a brawling woman.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Classroom Ceiling Collapses

The ceiling of an unoccupied classroom in Kastle Hall gave way sometime Tuesday night, dumping three and a half tons of plaster and metal lathing onto chairs normally used by students during class. The damage was discovered by University officials the following morning.

The fall broke metal armrests and did other damage to a number of chairs in the room, which seated approximately 100 students. About three-fourths of the ceiling plaster, an area of about 750 square feet, fell.

Classes scheduled to be held in the lecture room were shifted to other rooms in the 47-year-old building, which houses offices, laboratories and classrooms of the Department of Chemistry.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, University vice president, said he hoped the incident would speed plans for a new science building to house both the chemistry and physics department. Pence Hall now houses the Department of Physics.

An architect's study for a new building to replace both Pence and Kastle has been authorized. Renovation of the two old buildings for other classroom use is planned as soon as the new science building is placed in service.

The flag of the Confederate States of America during the Civil War was called the "Stars and Bars."

NFL Speech Tourney Will Conclude Today

The 1957 National Speech Tournament opened here Tuesday with the registration of about 400 high school contestants, parents and coaches from throughout the United States.

The annual event, sponsored by the National Forensic League, was held in Kentucky for the second time since the beginning in 1931. Henry Clay High School of Lexington was host to the tournament in 1941.

Following registration, the some 200 students were scheduled to enter practice rounds Tuesday afternoon in preparation of first and second-round activities Wednesday morning. Events scheduled include debate, oratory, drama, extemporaneous speaking and poetry.

Eliminations were held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning, with the finals planned this

afternoon and tonight. Awards will be presented at a banquet at 8:30 tonight in the Guignol Theater.

The annual tournament banquet was held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Dr. Denver Sloan, UK coordinator for the event, presided at a program which included the invocation by the Rev. Franklin Owen, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; greetings by UK Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain; and the presentation of district chairmen awards by Bruno Jacobs, NFL executive secretary.

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Educational Grant Given UK, Berea

A \$147,800 grant has been awarded by the Fund for the Advancement of Education to support a three-year experimental program to be conducted by the University of Kentucky and Berea College in the preparation of educational supervisors for local school systems.

Berea College, the official recipient of the grant, will serve as fiscal agent and will make arrangements with local school systems which will participate in the project. The actual program of preparation will be provided by the University's College of Education.

The program will be concerned with the preparation of two groups of supervisors by directed internship and correlated course work. The first group will begin work this summer on the UK campus, and will move into a series of both on-campus and off-campus activities during the regular academic year. A second group will enter the program next summer. Members of each section will spend two calendar years in this manner.

Dr. Pat Wear, of Berea College and the University, and Dr. James R. Ogletree, of the University College of Education, will coordinate the project. They will be assisted by three supervisory coordinators—to be named later—who will devote full time to working with the supervisors in training, and with the school systems which are providing the program's off-campus activities.

Total Of 93 Make Perfect Standings

Figures released by the University show that a total of 93 students from all colleges made 4.0 standings during the past semester, as compared with 78 who achieved perfect marks during the first semester.

The College of Arts and Sciences, UK's largest, placed 28 students on the honor list, an increase of 6 from the first semester's 22. The next highest was the College of Education, with 26 perfect standings, up from 20. The College of Engineering had 21, up from 20; Agriculture and Home Economics 7, up from 6; Pharmacy 3, up from 1; Law had one 4.0 during both semesters, and the College of Commerce was the only college to show a decrease in the number of all-A standings, dropping from 8 to 7.

All-A students, by colleges, follow:

Arts and Sciences—Marvin Beard, Paducah; Carl Bleyle, Fort Thomas; Margaret Combs, Lexington; Hugh Coomes Jr., Bardstown; Elizabeth Cornish, Pine City, N. Y.; Lloyd Cress, Clay City; Melvin Dickinson, Trenton; Patricia Edwards, Lexington; Katherine Gard, Arlington, Va.; Faye Gibson, Owensboro; Gwynneth Gibson, Louisville; William Goodin, Louisville.

James Hall, Lexington; Julie Hawkins, Murray; Charles Hudson Jr., Frankfort; Marilyn Jones, North Middletown; Clifton Lamm, Hopkinsville; Nell Logan, Henderson; Edward Martin, Frankfort; Donald Neel, Owensboro; George Oberhausen, Pensacola, Fla.; Harold Reams, Harlan; Sara Riley, Lexington; Barbara Roberts, Lexington; Clay Ross Jr., Lexington; Joan Shear, Smith's Basin, N. Y.; Gerald Sorrell, Bardstown; and James Urbanick, Fairmount, W. Va.

Education—Jo Ann Agee, Jonesville; Patsy Beard, Lexington; Joy Blevins, Ashland; Donna Callahan, Inez; Barbara Conley, Flatwoods; Mary Daniel, Louisville; Elizabeth Davies, Barbourville; Elizabeth Dohrman, Fort Thomas; Ethel Edwards, Louisville; Dorothy Friend, Lexington; Betty Gaskin, Covington; Rose Hawkins, Earlington; Bernard Hiles Jr., Covington; James Hogins, Scottsville, Ark.

Engineering—Roy Black Jr., Nortonville; Leonard Bennett, Pike View; Reginald Bethel, Danville; Omer Carter, Louisville; Lucille Clair, Lexington; John Deacon, Lexington; John Dressman, Covington; Marvin Gregory, Madisonville; Joseph Henderson, Lexington; John Hibbs, Vine Grove; William Huenfeld, Covington; Robert Jacobs, Lexington; John Jones, Corbin; John Kenroy Jr., Lexington; Albert Lupinetti, Gibbstown, N. J.; Harold Mays, Heidrick; Russell Rankin, Lancaster; Samuel Smith, Carlisle; Robert Tiller, Springfield, Mo.; Henry Vickers, Sacramento, and Donald Williams, Fern Creek.

Commerce—Joseph Amwake, Toronto, Canada; Ann Armstrong, Lexington; Ralph Beals, Lexington; Bobby Brown, Lexington; Richard Byrne, Ashland; Harry Lindberg Jr., Lexington, and Theda McKinney, Pulaski.

Law—James Park Jr., Lexington. **Agriculture and Home Economics**—Wilma Basham, Harned; Sandra Cowgill, Aurora, Minn.; Maurice Cook, Hatton; Kenneth Bean, Horse Cave; Ray Johnson, Eastview; Robert Berry, Mt. Olivet, and Richie Lowe, Huff.

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It is not generally known to Americans that Japan has 60 years' experience in the piano industry and 70 years in the reed organ industry. Japan, using this experience plus her natural aptitude at turning out compact editions of most articles, has now turned out a portable organ, for which interest has been shown by foreign markets.

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